

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
OF
LOCAL NEWS AND HOME READING,
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"THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN," P. O. BOX 240, BLOOMFIELD,
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ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY
THE AUTHOR'S NAME, IN CONFIDENCE, OR FOR
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OR ARE IN ANY SENSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM.

NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT
TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVENING
OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR
IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.

TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES,
EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PERMANENT
RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

Next Year.

Last week we reminded our readers that
the CITIZEN had completed its first year as
a newspaper, and some of the events in
which the paper has taken part were re-
ferred to. The prospects for the ensuing
year are much more favorable than were
expected, and in view of this fact it has
been determined to increase the size of the
paper, which is done with the issue now pre-
sented.

It has also been determined to have the
CITIZEN printed at Newark instead of in New
York City, in order that we may obtain all
the advantages in the matter of advertising
and otherwise which are only available to a
paper printed and published in the county
in which it is located.

It is believed that both of these changes
will be beneficial to our patrons and also
stockholders of the company.

The year upon which we now enter will
be a most important one. The improve-
ments within the township
ward to completion
should be inau-

paper contains
improvements,
which shows that
olders are well
which the town
development.

receiving an
unusual degree of attention, and if the
efforts now being made to bring about a
reformation in this particular shall be con-
tinued no one can doubt but that lasting
good can be accomplished for the commu-
nity as well as for individuals.

To the cause of temperance as well as
to every other reform the CITIZEN will lend
its aid and influence, but in view of the
harsh criticism to which some of its expres-
sions on this issue have been subjected it
cannot be amiss to briefly state our plat-
form.

We believe in the cause of temperance
and infinitely prefer prohibition to free
trade. If any word of ours could banish the
use of intoxicating liquors from our town or
state that word would be promptly spoken.
But temperance may not be overcome so
easily. It must be met and dealt with by
the exercise of the same sound sense and
enlightened judgment which we use in deal-
ing with sin and crime in other forms.

We believe that it is not possible to reach
actual prohibition by legal enactment, but
we are in favor of having the sale of liquor
regulated by the State within the narrowest
limits.

The first step should be towards sup-
pressing the illegal sale of intoxicants and
the people should then demand that the legal
requirements shall be raised.

A high license would abolish two-thirds of
the dram shops in this State and would tend
to limit the influence of the others.

This, in brief, is the position we take on
the temperance question, and it is the same
position which we took nearly one year ago
on this issue.

The signing of a pledge will be useful to
the individual who thus subscribes his name,
but its effect in reducing the number of sa-
loons within the township cannot compare
to that of a high license fee.

We are on the eve of a most exciting
presidential election. The preliminary skir-
mish over the choice of delegates is nearly
over and in a few weeks the candidates will
have been chosen. In National and State
politics this paper proposes to stand by the
principles and the candidates of the Repub-
lican party. In matters purely local, we can
see no good reason for insisting too strenu-
ously upon drawing party lines.

We believe that the policy above out-
lined will command the approval of the
thinking men in our community and will
tend to the substantial benefit of the town
at large.

The Trees.

In last week's issue "Bloomfield" com-
plained of the cutting down of trees
in certain places, taking Mr. Chas. Davis
particularly to task. We do not agree with
our correspondent. He does not belong to
either of the classes of persons who judge
of unfinished work, and therefore his feel-
ings must have temporarily eclipsed his
judgment. He is not alone in his regret at
the disappearance of fine trees, but cir-
cumstances alter cases. It became necessary
for the sake of drainage and good roads to
alter the grade of Franklin and other streets
in several places. This has left the side-
walks here and there much higher than the
roadway. Several consequences have fol-
lowed from this. In the first place, pedes-
trianism has become both difficult and dan-
gerous. Starting from the "Buck Row," on
Franklin street, and going towards the
town one climbs up a slope till he reaches
Montgomery street, and then makes a sud-
den descent. After a few feet of level
walk, there used to be another steep bank
to descend in order to reach the road.
Thanks to Mr. Davis's good sense, this is a
thing of the past. Having crossed the
road, the traveller ascends a bank in front of
the Baptist church. He then has a chance
to recover his breath before walking up,
with long and graceful stride, the broad
steps near the burned district. Having se-
cured his mail at the post-office, he proceeds
towards the train by first going down a
flight of steps, then going up one, and then
by an inclined plane once more reaching the
general level of the road system. The
hundreds of persons who hundreds of times
each year make this and similar trips, should
not be put to such very great inconvenience
for the sake of preserving a dozen or eighteen
trees. But these ups and downs, banks and
ditches, are not only fatiguing; they are at
times positively dangerous. When the
walks are covered with ice the old and in-
firm are debarrd from walking, and the
young need all their agility when they un-
der take it, to prevent bruises and fractures.
The amount of bad temper and, perhaps,
prophany, caused by that V-shaped ditch,
which hems in the Baptist church, would be
hard to estimate.

The second result of the disagreement
between the sidewalks and the roads, on the
subject of level, is destruction of beauty.
The great argument against the cutting
down of a fine tree is that it is the taking
away of a thing of beauty. "That is all very
well. Diamonds are very beautiful; but a
diamond stud in the dirty shirt front of a
ward politician cannot be said to present a
combination acceptable to cultivated taste.
Neither can beautiful trees redeem some of
the unsightly banks which, in several places,
disfigure our streets. If beauty be desired,
then let these walks be brought down to the
proper level without delay. When Mr.
Davis has finished his walks and set out his
young trees, let any unprejudiced observer
decide between the relative beauty of the
two sides of the street. If the walks were
all graded at once, and young trees put out
to take the place of the old ones cut down,
in ten years or less time, the old beauty
would be restored, and the convenience of
the walking public have been regarded in
the meantime. As it is now, we have nei-
ther beauty nor convenience. The change
must come, for the public will at last force
it. Then why not take the medicine with-
out delay, and start on the road to recovery?

Tramps.

The most innocent people in the world
are the tourists who lodge in the barn, boil
their coffee in the wood, and take breakfast
in the kitchen. Against their peace the
whole world is arrayed. The tramp is a
good fellow. Not very tidy to be sure, but
with a broad mind corresponding to his
opportunities. For, you must know, he is
educated, has been everywhere, seen every-
thing, and knows the ropes. People are
very unjust to him. Not a crime is com-
mitted but some tramp did it. The vacant
hen roosts, the fires, robberies and murders
are laid at his door. The world owes him
a living and he must have it, even if it be
at the price of an hour at the saw-buck.
For work he hardly dares to ask. With
much fear and trembling he seeks it. At
each request his heart sinks—at the dread-
ful thought that his request may be granted.
With tomato cans, boiling-water, and
Bridget's tongue, he is familiar. Alike
insensible to kindness and to reproof, he
goes his weary way, taking no thought for
the morrow, and seldom meditating suicide,
like those whose minds are occupied with
problems about the future conditions of the
"shorts," and the final state of the wicked.
In that future land he will still wander on,
asking for a piece of bread or a little money
to take him to his friends in Philadelphia or
Paterson. This ubiquitous guild of vaga-
bondage hath many departments. The um-
brella man, whose pleasant voice sings
out, "Glass put in," and the musicians of
many varieties, furnish the lower orders.
The bon ton, the nobility as it were, the
true gentleman, is the peripatetic philoso-
pher without occupation, the compound of
laziness and impudence, who, par excellence,
deserves and receives the name of tramp.
It is the prodigal just about to return to his
father's house, without a cent in his pocket,
who at this moment most richly deserves
the attention of his self-control and selfish
neighbors. We should call them a reman-
ent, for are they not often seen on the
turf? Not the small minority, whose
virtues shall save the republic, but the

fringe of the national government, the rag
tag and bob tail of creation. These gleaners
of the breakfast table, what shall we do
with them? For something must be done.
To feed them is to encourage laziness. To
swell the enormity of vice and crime reeking
through the land. To give them money is to
increase intemperance. To hope for
improvement is to give evidence of insanity
upon the part of the sentimental dispenser
of charity. The jail is to them a luxurious
home.

There are some habits of American so-
ciety which are suicidal in their results.
The increasing jealousy bred of trades-
unionism, the degradation of labor, the
growth of speculation and of wealth, have
fostered such a hatred of honest labor as to
make contentment impossible. We need a
second Franklin to teach the homely virtues
of industry and economy. We despise
labor, and sow the seeds of communism.
We exalt brilliancy, dashing prodigality, and
smile with pity upon the steady toilers at
the bench and the anvil. Workingmen
themselves have too much pity for the lazy
and impudent braggart who fills their minds
with distrust of their often generous em-
ployers. Nature's mandates cannot be
refused. The hard winter compels seed-
sowing and harvest. Left to herself she
would enforce labor at the risk of starvation.
Nothing else can secure health of body or
of mind; and society neglects to enforce
the same decree only at the risk of peace
and good order. Trades must be taught in
school and out of school. Work must be
enforced in jail and out of jail. The idle
and the lazy must be encouraged to labor;
nay, more, must be compelled to labor or
starve. The good-natured optimism which
sees no evils, the instinct of selfishness
which neglects them and the cynicism which
scouts contact with the low and degraded,
will one day be compelled to face the dan-
gers which loom up from the depths of
society and apply a remedy, stern, quick,
and relentless. Among our kitchen callers,
a few may be honest and needy, but for
them it is worth while to encourage an army
of dangerous and worthless tramps? Is it
not better even for the few that they remain
where they are known rather than mingle
with worthless and dissolute companions
upon the road? In any view of the case,
to encourage tramps is not only a waste of
money, but also an encouragement of evil.
For individuals, States or towns, there is
but one rule, "He who will not work shall
not eat." No honest workman need take
to the road in search of labor. There is
always work near at hand for all who are
earnest to do it.

Temperance.

The lecture of Rev. W. H. Boole, of
Brooklyn, at Liberty Hall, Wednesday night,
was regarded by those who heard it as one of
the ablest thus far given in Bloomfield on
the subject of temperance. The audience
was large, filling the lower part of the
house. Although the lecture was an hour
and fifty-five minutes long, it was listened
to with close attention from the beginning
to end, and was frequently greeted with
applause.

The subject of the lecture was "The Bar-
barism and Usurpation of Temperance Leg-
islation." It would not be possible to re-
port fully in these columns the remarks of
the speaker. His utterance was rapid and
forcible, and abounded in reasoning and il-
lustration. His main line of address was
to prove that in permitting the sale of al-
coholic drinks government is false to its chief
principle and duty—the protection of orderly
citizens—and that prohibition is the only
legitimate position the State or Nation can
occupy in relation to the sale of alcoholic
beverages.

For a small improvement we know
nothing which commends itself to our ap-
proval more heartily than the proposed foun-
tain in the Centre. A bit of green grass, some
flowers, a fresh tinkle of bright water on hot
and dusty days—these will more than repay
the liberality which devises such a pleasant
sight. Every visitor and every passer-by,
to say nothing of those who daily seek this
little oasis in that Sahara, will wonder why
it was not done long before. We hope this
plan will neither be discouraged nor pre-
vented, but will be one of the handsomest
successes of the present season.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at
Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, April
30, 1884.

Anderson, Karey
Arnold, Frank
Bailey, Miss A.
Cones, Mrs.
Drumm, Mrs. J. H.
Fell, Lawrence
McKenna, Mrs. Chris
Stevenson, Joe
topher

Any person calling for the above will
please ask for "advertised" letters.

H. DODD, P. M.

A well-to-do farmer near Philadelphia
prefers the meat of dogs and cats to beef
and mutton, and frequently serves up his
butchered canines and felines on his table.
It is unnecessary to remark that he is never
bothered by long visits from city relatives
who want to spend the summer on a farm.
—Burlington Hawkeye.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Manhattan Hotel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Time Tables.

Carefully corrected up to date.

DEL. LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Barclay and Christopher Street Ferries.

TO NEW YORK.
Leave Montclair—6:03, 7:15, 7:55, 8:25*, 9:15,
10:35, 11:35 a.m. 12:50, 1:40, 3:30, 4:45, 5:25, 6:10,
6:57, 8:15, 9:40, 11:00 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
Leave Glen Ridge—6:06, 7:17, 7:57, 8:30, 9:17,
10:37, 11:37 a.m. 12:53, 1:43, 3:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13,
7:00, 8:18, 9:43, 11:00 p.m. 12:33 a.m.
Leave Bloomfield—6:08, 7:19, 7:59, 8:32*, 9:19,
10:39, 11:39 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15,
7:05, 8:20, 9:45, 11:05 p.m. 12:35 a.m.
Arrive Newark—6:23, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50,
11:50 a.m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26,
8:37, 10:08, 11:22 p.m. 12:34 a.m.
Arrive New York—6:50, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 10:00,
11:20, 12:30, 1:10, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10,
7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave New York—6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30,
11:20 a.m. 12:40, 1:30, 3:40, 4:20*, 4:50, 5:30, 6:20,
7:10, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 p.m.
Leave Newark—6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03,
11:03, 11:53 a.m. 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53,
7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:43 p.m.
Arrive Bloomfield—6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15,
11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15,
7:05, 8:09, 9:14, 10:45, 12:04 a.m. Arrive at
Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.
* Indicates that train does not stop at Newark.

NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R.R.
Chambers and 23rd Street Ferries, New York.
TO NEW YORK.
Leave Upper Montclair—5:28, 6:57, 7:49, 8:47,
10:47 a.m. 1:26, 4:45, 5:42, 6:50, 9:58 p.m.
Leave Montclair—5:33, 7:02, 7:55, 8:53, 10:52 a.m.
1:34, 3:47, 4:50, 5:55, 10:03 p.m.
Leave Bloomfield—5:28, 7:06, 7:59, 8:57, 10:56,
1:40, 3:51, 4:54, 6:58, 10:08 p.m.
Arrive New York—6:25, 7:50, 8:40, 9:40, 11:40
a.m. 12:25, 4:40, 5:40, 7:55, 10:55 p.m.
Trains marked * will run Saturday nights only.
Sunday trains from Montclair at 8:04 a.m. and
6:28 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave New York—6:00, 8:30, 12:00 a.m. 3:40,
4:40, 5:40, 6:30, 8:00 p.m. Leaves 23rd Street 15
minutes earlier.
Arrive Bloomfield—6:49, 9:21 a.m. 12:43, 4:19,
5:24, 6:20, 7:05, 8:39 p.m.
Arrive Montclair—6:59, 9:25 a.m. 12:49, 4:29,
5:29, 6:20, 7:11, 8:45 p.m.
Arrive Upper Montclair—7:06, 9:29 a.m. 12:53,
4:28, 5:33, 6:31, 7:16, 8:50 p.m.
Also a Saturday train from New York at 12 m.,
for the accommodation of theatre goers, arriving at
Montclair at 12:53 a.m.
Sunday trains from New York at 8:45 a.m. and
6:15 p.m.

E. N. TREADWELL,
Teacher of Violin,
(LESSONS GIVEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK, P. M.)
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TATLBEY,
Bloomfield, N. J.

ANNET & CO.,
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Ladies continue to find our stock of BLACK,
COLORED and FANCY SILKS one of the
most attractive in the city.
New Fancy Silks
added this week are very choice and desirable.
PLAIN SURAHs and SATIN RHA-
DAMES in all desirable shades. Excellent
qualities at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.
New BAR POOR, PELISSÉ, THIBET and
HABIT

CLOTHS
in Blacks and Colors in Largest variety of
Best Goods for Ladies' and Misses' wear.
NEW FEMORIDES and FINE LACES,
RIBBONS and NOCKWEAR just opened at
our usual Low Prices.

JOB LOT
6 and 8-Button Black and Colored Silk Jersey
GLOVES at 44c. Per Pair; sold here-
tofore at 75c.
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS at Lowest
Prices in Largest variety.

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Repairing Attended to Promptly.

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Boarding and Livery
STABLE.
At the Old Hotel Stables.
FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGES
At all Hours and at
POPULAR PRICES.
NONE BUT STRADY DRIVERS EMPLOYED.

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IS USED FOR BUSINESS, FOR PLEAS-
URE, FOR EXERCISE, AND FOR RE-
CREATION, AS A PRACTICAL AND suc-
CESSFUL VEHICLE ON THE ROAD, BY
BUSINESS MEN, CLERGYMEN, PHYSI-
CIANS, LAWYERS, ARTISTS, AND ALL
CLASSES AND PROFESSIONS.

ZACHARIAS & SMITH,
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THE PEOPLE'S
"Dry Goods Palace"
OF NEW JERSEY.

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777 & 779 BROAD ST.,
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We wish to bring this Department of our busi-
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SILK WARP HENRIETTES, IMPERIAL SERGES,
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OTTOMANS, SERGES, POPLINETTES,
EMPIRE CLOTHS, ALBATROSS,
NUN'S VEILING, CAMELS
HAIR, ETC.

We feel confident, is not equalled in the State.
A SPECIALTY.
We offer a full line of Pure Silk Warp
Henriettes, which are, without exception, the
Best and Cheapest ever shown in
Newark. The sale of this line is exclusively
with us. Courtauld's Grapes in all widths and
numbers. In this, as in all our Departments, the
lowest prices will rule.

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777 & 779 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

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DEALER IN
Dry Goods & Notions,
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OIL-CLOTHS AND WOODENWARE,
Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay.

All bought for CASH and selected with care.
GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.
No Adulterated or Poisonous Teas Sold.

G. H. BOSCH
Gives no novelties, novelties, or elegant wares of art
with his Teas and Coffees. Beware of all gift enter-
prises. You cannot get good Tea and Coffee and a
present besides. We sell a very choice Tea, the purest
imported, at 45 cents per pound, equal to any 50-cent in
the city, chemically pure.

COFFEE.—We carry the largest and best selected
stock in Newark. Our Fancy Mocha Coffee, 35, 50
and 55 cents per pound, is equal in strength and aroma
to most of the Java sold in the city. Out of all the coffee
imported nothing is more perfect in body and flavor
than that Old Government Java. No family should be
without a trial. It will suit the most fastidious person.
G. H. BOSCH'S PURE DOMESTIC WINE, for Medi-
cal and Communion purposes. First premium diploma
and medal by the State Agricultural Society for excel-
lence in domestic wines. It is the purest and cheapest
wine in the market.
For sale at BOSCH'S TEA STORE, corner above
Centre Market, Newark.

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MAKERS OF
FINE CARRIAGES
AND
Road Wagons.

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stock of Vehicles, adapted to Country use
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LARGE AND FRESH STOCK OF CON-
FECTIONERY CONSTANTLY
ON HAND.

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Incorporated 1720. Gross Assets, \$16,021,010.
T. WINNOR LANGSTROTH,
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LOOK IN AND SEE
Beautiful New
Glass and China,
Stone, Porcelain, Etc.,
AT POPULAR PRICES.

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AT LAWRENCE'S
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Great Reduction
IN THE PRICE OF
PASSAGE TICKETS
BETWEEN
The Old Country and America.
PREPAID STEERAGE RATE FROM
GREAT BRITAIN TO NEW YORK,
\$20 and \$21,
GOOD FOR ONE YEAR.

OUTWARD RATE
From New York to Great Britain,
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Agents for all Lines.
MARTIN R. DENNIS & CO.,
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DO NOT FORGET
When you go to Newark that
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Where you can find First-class Goods at a less
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DEALERS IN
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Constantly on hand, well screened. Also, Sea-
soned Wood, Sawed and Split.
At the Lowest Market Prices, at the Yard,
FOOT OF BEACH STREET,
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
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—AND—
CURTAIN POLES.

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We can offer special inducements to
those who intend to lay in a supply of
Horse-feed, such as
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Has Removed
his
DENTAL OFFICE
to
Fullerton Avenue,
First house south of Bloomfield Avenue, (formerly oc-
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MONTCLAIR, N. J.

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Law Offices,
745 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
JOHN WHITEHEAD, JOSEPH E. GALLAGHER
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